

Hospital News

Persons admitted and discharged during the period of 7-19-83 until 7-25-83 are as follows:

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Ethel Mae McLeod
Jeffrey Wayne Nunn
William H. Bruce
Earl Lee Kelley

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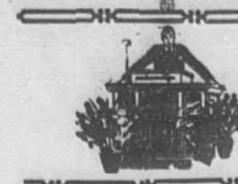
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PASTOR'S CORNER

REV. DR. PAT MCFADDEN
ELBA FIRST BAPTIST

Have you ever been depressed?

More than 125,000 people are hospitalized for depression every year. Another 200,000 sufferers are treated by psychiatrists. Many of us have experienced those times, whether great or small, of depression, discouragement, despair. It is interesting that the Christmas holidays and the summer vacation months are the two most common times for acute depression.

Depression sometimes called "the dark night of the soul," is the feeling of desolation, loneliness, frustration, and despair that grips the life of the person who has lost his love of God and the presence of spiritual power fading in his life. It is spiritual dryness and a time of backsliding. Medieval Christians named one of the seven deadly sins depression.

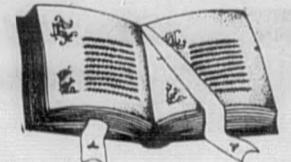
Depression may be characterized by loneliness - a sense of feeling cut off from God, human beings. A heretic, a second-century physician, spoke of those who were depressed in his day: "They are sad and dismayed," he said. "They become thin, agitated and sleepless. They complain of a thousand futilities and even wish to die."

Depression was obviously the condition of the psalmist when he wrote, "My art thou cast down, O my soul? And why art thou disquieted within me?" (Ps. 42:11). David, Job, Jeremiah and Jonah all passed through their dark nights of soul.

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Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service . . . 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service . . . 5:30 p.m.

When depression comes, what can be done to overcome it? There are four things that we can do.

Locate the Cause or Causes
There are many causes for depression. One cause may be physical. A good medical examination can lead to the correction of problem that could lead to depression.

Sometimes depression occurs because of a habit or because of self-centeredness. This depression expresses itself in fear, worry, loneliness, suspicion, jealousy, resentment, inferiority and contempt.

There may be some cases of nervous exhaustion which demand complete rest; but there are more cases in which idleness is not the answer to the problem. Too much leisure, too much empty prosperity, too much time to brood can drag one down to even deeper depths of dependency.

Help yourself. Help someone else. Get involved in service to the Lord through your church and you will be amazed at what a great cure for depression this is. The Bible says, "For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he." (Proverbs 23:7). If you think only of yourself in your depression, it will get worse. If you think only of defeat, you will be defeated.

Accept the Unchangeable
For every problem under the sun, there is a remedy, or there is none. If there is none - find it. If there is none - never mind.

There are some conditions in life so unalterable that neither prayer nor any amount of effort can change them. When death enters a family and takes away a loved one, there is nothing that can be done to bring life back again. The same is true of the loss of a mate. Certain conditions in life and in human relationships are irrevocable and unchangeable.

Many people become unhappy and depressed because they are unwilling or

unable to accept their limitations or the limitations of others. A giant step in the right direction is to let go of despair is to trust all your human and spiritual resources in learning to accept (without rebellion) those things that are unalterable.

Direct Attention Outside Yourself

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Schedule Revival

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Johnson**Reunion Set****For August 14****BIBLE VERSE****Attend Church Sunday****MATTHEW 5:46****Outstanding****Young Men****Calvary Baptist****Taylor Hill Baptist****Woodland Grove****Baptist Church****Zoar Community****Elba Church of God of Prophecy****Elba First Assembly****Fairview Baptist****Globe Baptist****Holiday Baptist****Mountainside Baptist****New Philadelphia Church of God in Christ****Philippines Baptist****Shiloh Baptist Church****Southside Baptist****Westside Baptist****Whitewater Baptist****Woodland Baptist****Young People's Baptist****Zion Chapel Baptist****Zion Church of Christ****Zion Chapel Baptist****Zion Chapel Baptist**

A Flight On A SAC Mission

BY: FERRIN COX

Recently I was allowed to observe and photograph a small segment of a worldwide Strategic Air Command mission. The mission - "Global Shield" - involved B-52 bombers and their support crews from U.S. Air Force bases around the world.

Observing from Warner Robins AFB, Georgia, I reported to the base long before daylight for briefing. Upon arrival, I was met by the commander of the 19th Bombardment Wing. Colonel Richard L. Purdum, who struck out his hand with a simple introduction: "Hi, I'm Dick Purdum."

There were several specially invited

guests in the group and flight for that day, and after meeting at the pre-arranged pickup point, we were taken by military bus into the highly classified SAC area of the air base. As the bus passed through several checkpoints and by warning signs and the fences got higher, we saw various isolated, guard-posted areas that our imagination told us their exact purpose on the facility. One multi-fenced, brilliantly lit, well-guarded area was described by a self-proclaimed visitor on our bus as the storage area for nuclear bombs. We received no

comment on this from the knowledgeable military types, nor were we instructed in the art of lighting the fuses those firecrackers.

After what seemed like 20 miles of riding, we arrived at a low unassuming building, and as we were disembarking from the bus, we were told we had to stay together inside this building; we couldn't even go to the restroom. Inside we walked into a briefing room and with a short overview on the whole concept of the worldwide mission, were told what aircraft we would be flying in, its flight plan and our destination to the south.

We were assigned to K-135 tanker with a mission of refueling bombers that had already been dispersed to other air bases the day before under simulated combat conditions. Our flight plan to fly south from the Georgia base until we arrived at the Gulf, and then turn back southeast crossing the state of Florida near St. Petersburg, flying across the state and on to Tampa. Between Sasebo, Japan, and back over the ocean, we were to hook up with a B-52 that was thirsty for fuel and refuel the hungry giant.

Only a few areas were put off limits to the round eyes of the newspaper cameras and events appeared to be on the honor system. The off-limits area emphasized most was the alert pad where the aircraft assigned to defend this country in a first alert condition were parked and ready to fly on a moments notice. We were told that during all practice missions, a certain classified number of aircraft were already armed and ready to defend America upon orders from the president.

After a brief meeting, some hot coffee and sweet rolls to wake up sleepy visitors, we were loaded back onto the bus for the trip to the flight line. We remember thinking as we emerged from the window of the bus that it was about time to get up and dress if we wanted to be fishing by daylight.

Once aboard the huge aircraft we were issued emergency oxygen masks, life jackets and around the four-engine aircraft, as the cargo bay is easily large enough to hold a bowling alley in its 11 foot-by-86½-foot area. This is in addition to the fuel cells that carry the thousands of gallons of fuel for the B-52 which carries enough fuel to last the average car 46 years!

It was reassuring to open the booklet given me during the briefing and see that our heavy plane had a total of 133 hours of military aircraft. Even though this however didn't prevent this male chauvinist from experiencing a start when we saw a young female co-pilot in the cockpit.

There was plenty of room to look out the windows after we were airborne at out 7 a.m. takeoff, and plenty of time to lie in the boom operator's bay and experience the weird feeling that we were 20,000 feet in the air and there was nothing between us and the ground but a few puffs of cloud.

During the flight the crew took time to answer any questions, demonstrate the use of equipment, etc., and tell a few war stories. We were assured that, in spite of the almost 1,000 gallons of fuel being pumped into a bomber flying at 500 miles an hour only 20 feet away . . . there was no way we could have trouble with the fire.

The flight was marred by the only solid cloud cover on the flight, which was over south Alabama and northwest Florida. It cleared up by the time we reached the white sand beaches of northwest Florida and the sun was high enough to clearly show the resort area sunbathers basking under the early morning sun.

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Horticulture Tips

Dan J. Presley

AZALEA DATA This is a colorful caterpillar that will defoliate azaleas plants. These caterpillars are hairy and red to yellow spots along the side. They usually have a red head and will probably be red underneath. They are very easy to identify.

A check on your azaleas plants every three or four days will help you find these caterpillars before they do much damage to your azalea plants. If you catch them when they are young, they are usually all located on one limb, and I would suggest just cutting this limb off and destroying the caterpillar. You would rather spray, a good spraying of Sevin will control these worms when they are young. I have heard of them being cut out earlier this year, so you might want to start checking your azaleas regularly for the azalea data.

PEACH BORER Most of the vegetables are recommended to be planted between April 1 and 15. The exceptions to this are bunch snap beans, onions, radishes, spinach, and turnips, which should be planted about a month later. With a little extra attention given to insect control, a fall garden can be most productive.

FALL VEGETABLE CROPS Fall gardens will probably have more interest

Peanut Clinic And

Machinery Show



STAYING BUSY - Stephen Bozeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bozeman, Jr., of Route 2, Elba, has a busy summer. Stephen is pictured here in his family's watermelon operation. In addition, Stephen is a member of the 4-H Peanut Club and is actively involved in the steer and heifer projects.

All Around Coffee County

Thomas C. Casaday

FARM BUREAU MEETING The officers and directors of the Coffee County Farm Bureau have set the annual meeting for Friday, August

12. The session will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Enterprise High School auditorium beginning at 6:30 p.m.

FARM BUREAU PRESIDENT Philip Martin and the directors have planned an exciting program for the Farm Bureau members. A beautiful Coffee County Agricultural Queen pageant will be held in conjunction with the meeting. I hope that a lot of members will attend.

HERD IMPROVEMENT Philip McDaniel of Route 2, Enterprise, is one of the better hog breeders in Alabama. Just recently McDaniel bought one of the top Hampshire boars at the Wiresgate Swine Evaluation Tested Boar Sale which was held in Dothan.

The Hampshire boar that McDaniel bought had an average daily gain of 2.19 pounds per day of gain. The backfat was one-half inch thick. The sow weight of the boar was one of the higher priced which means that a lot of people were competing for him.

Congratulations to Larry McDaniel for buying this outstanding herd.

GRAIN SORGHUM Frank Daughtry and Joe Ed Donaldson live in the Gilead Community. They have learned is that you don't have to spray an insecticide every time you see a few worms in a field of soybeans.

Daughtry and Donaldson are beginning to show up in some of the soybean fields. The major foliage feeders are the fall armyworm, the velvet bean caterpillar, and the soybean looper. The velvet bean caterpillar has faint white stripes down the side. They wiggle rapidly when touched. The fall armyworm is identified by an inverted "Y" on its head. They can strip plants quickly. The

present sprayer should be applied twice a day to soybean looper doesn't show up until mid-August through September.

From pod set to maturity Auburn University specialists recommend spraying for soybean looper so a 20% less loss. However, if you find five to eight soybean loopers and velvet bean caterpillars one-fourth inch long or longer per foot of row, go ahead and treat.

Pod worms should be controlled when you find an average of one per foot of row. If you have problems with soybean insects, get in touch with us.

RAIN AND LEAFSPOT The rain last week was a welcome relief for farmers in this county. Most areas got anywhere from .4 to over 2 inches of rain. The rain was very important in keeping peanuts moist. Since the pegging and pod formation started, it is much better not to have that process interrupted. The rain we got was extremely valuable. We hope that we can continue to get good rains and showers throughout August.

If we do get good rains and showers, it is very important that field work cannot be stopped from early and late leafspot. If you don't have an excellent experience.

Kevin and Warren

McDaniel members of the Kinston 4-H Club, are all set to begin their first 4-H Club year.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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I talked to Frank, and he is looking forward to this new experience for his sons.

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Sports

Views From

THE PRESSBOX

By, Ricky Mularz Editor

Ye ole editor has been fighting a summer cold for a couple of days and thus far it's no contest - I'm losing! I'm taking pills for my headache, pills for congestion, and pills for a runny nose; so if I can stay awake, I'll try to think of something to write. Here goes...

PEOPLES BANK SOFTBALL TEAM STILL ALIVE AND KICKING

The Peoples Bank softball team competed in the State Class C tournament last weekend and came home with a 4th place finish. The Bankers had to play twice on Friday, but they won 'em both, and Saturday played all day before falling late in the tourney. The team lost early Saturday in the double elimination event, putting it one loss away from being ousted; however, the Bankers refused to give up almost immediately.

The Peoples Bank will now advance to the Regionals, set for September 9-11 in Gadsden, making it Elba's most successful softball team ever. Keep going guys, all of Elba is behind you!

CHURCH LEAGUE HAS SUCCESSFUL START

The Church Softball League opened its season last week and all the teams did surprisingly well. There were a couple of errors, as in any game, but as a rule the defenses ruled the game. If you want to see a good night of softball just come on out on Tuesday or Thursday and see church ball at its best.

ALL-STATE TEAMS IN MEN'S LEAGUE

For the past several years I've published an "All City" team in men's softball, and the time has come again. I look at stats, remember performances and talk with umpires and scorekeepers before making my selections, so it's a combined effort. Here's how I saw it in 1983...

A DIVISION

Pitcher - Nip Ammons (PB)
Catcher - Rachel Moore (PB)
1st Base - Mike Farris (PB)
2nd Base - Chuck Coleman (NBM)
3rd Base - Kevin Bennett (ED)
Shortstop - Perry Kinsella (NBM)
Outfield - Mike Farley (EXB)
Outfield - Mike Carnley (EXB)
Outfield - Skip Rainer (PB)
Outfield - Harry Bradshaw (HP)
Outfield - David Basley (HM)
Outfield - Jr. Helms (PB)
Utility - Kenneth Sutley (PB)
Coach - Donnie Jones (EXB)
(Honorable Mention - Jimmie Hudson (PB), Doug Lee (HB), Jimmy Dyess (EXB), Sam Terry (HB), Greg Johnson (EXB), Danny Sanders (HM), Max Farris (PB), Craig Smith (HM) and Ray Marler (PB)).

B DIVISION

Pitcher - Greg Ellenburg (Cook)
Catcher - Kevin Kelley (KP)
1st Base - Hugh Martin (Cook)
2nd Base - Tim Dyess (KP)
3rd Base - Rick Rainer (Cook)
Shortstop - Glen Thompson (EM)
Outfield - Kevin Thompson (WB)
Outfield - Sammy Flowers (SL)
Outfield - Steven McCollough (Cook)
Outfield - Oliver Collier (Cook)
Outfield - Kevin Farley (EM)
Outfield - Matt McCollough (KP)
Utility - O.C. King (SL)
Coach - James Henderson (SL)
(Honorable Mention - Jamie Hudson (KP), Danny Stewart (SL), Greg Parker (Cook), Robert Boyd (SL), Ed Oakley (PB), Wayne Meeks (SL), Otis Andrews (SL), Bruce Nelson (EM), Dennis Pope (HM) and Mark Vaughan (Cook)).

A LOOK BACK AT BABE RUTH BASEBALL

Remember Geneva, the team that destroyed every body in the District Babe Ruth tourney? Well, they went on to state and found the going tough, as they won only one game. Geneva won its opener 6-5 over the Demopolis Blues, but then lost 15-0 to the Demopolis Reds and 8-0 to Skycrest of Mobile.

The Geneva squad got only six hits in the three games, so the competition at state must have been really tough!

FOOTBALL SEASON IS HERE

Believe it or not, high school football practice started Monday and the season is only three weeks away. I'm going to visit the schools next week to make pictures for the pre-season feature and talk with all the coaches. I'll be letting you know what's coming up.

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Football Practice Underway

Fall football practice began on Monday, Aug. 1, at high schools across the state and the work is scheduled to pick-up today (Thursday) as the teams pull on the pads and start hitting.

At Elba High School,

Coach Mack Wood and a host of 48 players were greeted by rainy skies; however, the team did begin work on conditioning.

"We hope to do a lot of work on conditioning," said Wood, "and also get our folks established in a routine. We try to get the folks in the right place so we can put our first two offensive and defensive units together and work on our basic plans."

The Tigers will practice later in the afternoon when the heat and no planes to go out in two-day drills.

At New Brockton High School, a small group of players were on hand to open practice with Coach Gary Boutwell, and Coach Boutwell reported the '83 Gamecocks will be small in both size and number.

"We may have 21 players out in the top three grades," said Boutwell, "but they all reported ready to work. We'll start going out twice-a-day Thursday and keep at it till we get our work done."

The Gamecocks will go out early in the morning and late in the afternoon during the two-a-days, and each session will last approximately two hours.

Three State Champs Picked**To Repeat In Grid Poll****PEOPLES BANK SOFTBALL TEAM STILL ALIVE AND KICKING**

The Alabama Sports writer's Association released its "pre-season" high school football poll last week and three defending champions have been picked to successfully defend their titles.

Enterprise (A).

Hazlewood (2A) and Sweet Water (1A) were picked to repeat, while defending 3A champion Elba (1A) was chosen as the third champion.

Following are the complete pre-season rankings in each class:

4A	Berry	1. Hazelwood
1A	Johnson	2. Dadeville
7A	Carver - B'ham	3. Gordo
10A	Fairhope	4. Geneva
10A	Aniston	5. Marion Moore
10A	Brook	6. Alba
1A	Eufaula	7. Jimeson
1A	Greenville	8. Cottonwood
1A	Orford	9. Hollyville
1A	Opp	10. Crossville
1A	Jackson	11. Sweet Water
1A	Emma Sansom	12. Brantley
1A	Colbert County	13. Akron
1A	Stanhope Elmore	14. Calera
1A	Demopolis	15. McKenzie
2A	Central - Tuscaloosa	16. Repton
2A		17. Millport
2A		18. Hackleburg

New Class System In AHSAA May Lead To Changes In State Basketball

The recent decision by the Alabama High School Athletic Association to redivide its member schools into six classes resulted in a new set-up for the state football playoffs. Now that football playoffs are set, the AHSAA has begun

the task of reconstructing the popular state basketball tourney.

The association sent out several notices to all high school principals last week, and the principals are expected to look at the proposals and

report back to the state office until 1984 to each class to advance to a state tournament. The plan calls for 4 sub-state tournaments in each class.

The winner and runner-up in each sub-state will advance to the state tournament. That would place 8 teams in each class, and held on to edge 1A Baptist 6-4. The score was

tied 2-2 early, but Westside pulled away late for the win.

Woodland Grove Baptist led the 1A to round 10, while Neil Henderson and Kevin Kelley had added 2. Brett Ogg and Jamie Hudson got 2 hits apiece for Shiloh.

United Methodist 8 Church of Christ 4 United Methodist Church led all the way to clip the Church of Christ 8-4. The Methodist had 4 runs in the 4-run fourth inning to pull away and held on to the win.

Greg Johnson got 4 hits to top Woodland Grove, Glen Johnson, Van Johnson, Mark Locklear and Allen All added 3, while Tim Cureton and Brown added 2. Kevin Smith, Lamar Stokes, Oscar Thomas got 2 hits apiece for Shiloh.

Westside 6 1st Baptist 6 Westside Baptist pulled ahead midway thru the game and held on to edge 1A Baptist 6-4. The score was

Stevens Bullard and Mark Vaughan got 3 hits apiece for the Methodists, while Jerod, Kenneth Baker, Gary Wise, and Ron Vaughan all added 2. Perry Fuller and Dondi Dunaway got 2 hits each for C of C.

Woodland Grove Baptist had the slim 3-4 lead after four-innings, but broke loose late and held on to the win.

Westside Baptist 4 1st Baptist 4 The Rangers pulled ahead midway thru the game and held on to edge 1A Baptist 4-3. The Rangers had a slim 5-3 lead after two-innings, but pulled away and claimed the win.

Young and Tony Charles Bozeman crossed the plate 3 times apiece for the Rangers. Jimmie Free, Perry Stinson and Thomas Smith scored twice, while Phillip Fugit and Chris Berry both scored once. Chad Stiles, Ron Dryer and Joe Jacobs scored once for the Expos, while Heath Vaughan and Rob King scored once.

Blue Jays & Rangers**Post Wins**

The Minor League baseball post season final started last week and there was plenty of action in both games as the Blue Jays outscored the Cubs 21-10 and the Rangers shot down the Expos 16-8.

Rangers 16 Expos 8 The Blue Jays pulled ahead midway thru the game and held on to edge 1A Baptist 6-5 after two-innings, but the Jays caught fire and rolled to the win.

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